

NEW SORTIE MADE IN SALARY FIGHT

Clerks Will Divulge Fresh Plan
in Campaign at Meeting
Tomorrow Night.

NOW COLLECTING DATA
Discrepancies of 75 Per Cent in
Pay for Same Position in
Different Departments

Government clerks have launched a
new angle of their campaign for in-
creased pay, it was learned today.

First public announcement of this
plan will be made at a meeting at
Perpetual Hall, Eleventh and B
streets, tomorrow evening.

The legislative committee of the
Federal Employees' Union is already
gathering facts and figures from the
various Government departments in
order to prepare recommendations for:

1. Standardization of positions in
the Government service.

World Regulation of Duties.

2. Standardization of duties of in-
cumbents of corresponding positions
in the various departments.

3. Standardization of pay for the
same work in various departments.

E. J. Newmeyer, of the Bureau of
Animal Industry, is directing this
work. So far it has been carried on
quietly. It will be described in de-
tail at the meeting of the board of
representatives of the various bodies
of the Federal Employees' Union to-
morrow evening.

Herbert D. Brown, head of the
United States Bureau of Efficiency,
has collected much data along the
same lines, and later the legislative
committee will confer with him about
the further conduct of the work.

H. M. McLarin, president of the
Federal Union, and J. H. Hurley,
chairman of the District branch of
the union, will be at the Capitol today,
interviewing Senators about the pro-
posed increases at this session.

Leaders in Fight.

Confidence that the Senate would
recognize the plight of the clerks,
despite the opposition of Senator
Hoke Smith, and other individual
members, was expressed today by
leaders in the fight.

They believe with the House strong-
ly favoring a 5 and 10 per cent in-
crease, the Senate can be made to
raise this appropriation to 10 and
20 per cent.

Though they are not discouraged
by the cautious action of the Democrats
in voting on an economy plank the
union leaders have redoubled their
efforts.

They have sent telegrams to individ-
ual members in all parts of the coun-
try asking them to petition Senators
and members of the House on the
matter of pay increases.

Discrepancies Are Seen.

The data already gathered by the
legislative committee of comparative
pay and work in the departments
shows some wide discrepancies, Mr.
Newmeyer said today.

He stated that in many cases there
was a variation of from 50 to 75 per
cent for the same sort of work in
different departments.

FRENCH PLAY PRESENTED

Labiche Comedy Given by Twen-
tieth Century Club Members.

Eugene Labiche's comedy, "La
Grammaire" was presented by the
French circle of the Twentieth Cen-
tury Club in the parlors of All Souls'
Church yesterday afternoon. Mrs.
Ernest P. Bicknell is leader of the
circle.

Proceeding the play, Miss Marie
Recker sang, accompanied by Mrs.
Augustus Simpson. Taking part in
the play were Mrs. Henri Pittier, Miss
Elizabeth M. Carhart, Mrs. Hind-
marsh, Mrs. John Van Schalk, Jr.,
and Mrs. William J. Meyer.

Mrs. William Applegate was hostess
at a tea.

CHALONER TO "FIGHT"

Prepared to Continue Efforts to
Have Guardians Discharged.

John Armstrong Chaloner, sane in
Virginia, adjudged of unsound mind
in New York, who lost his appeal to
the United States Supreme Court
this week to have the New York Com-
mittee which acts as guardian of his
property there set aside, will con-
tinue his fight in the New York courts.

He made this announcement today
in a telegram sent to Edward F. Col-
lins, his attorney in Washington, in
which he comments on the decision of
the United States Supreme Court, as
delivered by Associate Justice Louis D.
Brandeis.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

District of Columbia—Fair tonight
and Friday. Drop in temperature to
15 degrees. Cold winds from north-
west.

Maryland—Fair tonight and colder.
Fair Friday, and heavy drop in tem-
perature. Winds from northwest.

Virginia—Fair tonight and Friday.
Cold wave from Southwest and high
winds from Northwest. Temperature
will drop 10 degrees.

Temperatures.

8 a. m. 28
9 a. m. 27
10 a. m. 26
11 a. m. 25
12 noon 24
1 p. m. 23
2 p. m. 22

Tide Table.
High tides: 10:04 a. m., height 2.6
10:35 p. m., height 2.7
Low tides: 4:38 a. m., height 0.3
4:38 p. m., height 0.1

Sun and Moon Table.
Sun rises: 7:21 a. m.
Sun sets: 5:08 p. m.
Moon rises: 5:28 p. m.
Moon sets: 9:08 a. m.

Automobile lamps 5:36 p. m.

"SUFF" SENTINEL FINDS THRILLS IN JOB OF PICKETING WILSON

Pavements Are Cold But President's
Stony Gaze Far More Frigid, Says Miss
Pierce; Complimented By Indians.

By VIVIAN PIERCE.

(of San Francisco, organizer for Congress-
sional Union and one of the first of
the pickets.)

Picketing a President is more diffi-
cult and more exciting than just the
ordinary picketing that you used to
do. Before I began picketing Presi-
dent Wilson I thought picketing a
very monotonous job. It is full of
thrills.

For four solid years the Congress-
sional Union for Woman Suffrage had
worked steadily to change the Presi-
dent's mind on Federal suffrage. Fol-
lowing the death of Inez Milholland,
a campaign in the winter of 1915
that had won women throughout the
country, President Wilson re-
verted to his original position on suf-
frage. He said he could advance no
further than his party. He had said
that to suffragists over three years
ago. Long ago we gathered the im-
pression that the party followed the
President and not the President the
party.

Decided to Picket President.

So we decided to picket the Presi-
dent. We wanted, in his own words
of yesterday, "to concert public opin-
ion." I believe that we have con-
certed a good deal of it today, our
first day of picketing the White House.

It was a pretty cold day to begin.
After the first hour the romantic
idea we had concerning a winter
picketing was somewhat cooled. The
pavement got colder and colder at
the rate of about five degrees an
hour. But we had our rewards. I am
from California, and had considered
that the only demonstrative human
nature was Western human nature.
Far from it.

The women of Washington want
to picket. They came up to us and
volunteered to take our cold jobs.
Since we are to be on the job for
nearly sixty days, until the Conven-
tion of the Congressional Union on
March 2, 3, and 4, there will be plen-
ty of chance for these volunteers. The
only persons who work not impressed
visibly by the Congressional Union
picket were President Wilson and Sec-
retary Tamm. They are difficult to
impress.

Wilson Gazes Stonily Ahead.

Imagine it for yourself. There are
two great gates at the White House,
the east gate and the west gate. Each
gate leads to the main entrance and
its army of plain-clothes and uni-
formed police. We took up our posi-
tions at both these gates, wearing the
purple, white and gold regalia of the
union, and carrying banners. There
were three pickets on each side the
gate, three voters and three unen-
franchised women. Each central pick-
et carried a great banner lettered:
"Mr. President, What Are You Going
To Do About Suffrage?" As guard
to the central picket, the outer pickets
carried the great tri-colored banners
of the union.

When we took up our station at ten
in the morning they told us that the
President was out playing golf. When
he came back half an hour later he
must have seen us long before he got
to that gate. It is hard not to see the
Congressional Union banners. He
gazed stonily ahead, however, and Sec-
retary Tamm did the same. Just as
the Federal amendment has been non-
existent to them all these years so
our purple, white and gold regalia. But
we comforted enough public opinion to
make up for this.

Indians Find "Suff" Pretty.

Our first excitement was the entry
into the grounds of a delegation of
Sioux Indians. They had come to call
on the Great White Father. I believe
that is the title Secretary Lane uses
for the President when he admits these
Indians to citizenship. They wore their
hair in braids twisted with bright col-
ors, and feathers in their hats. As they
went in our gate they stopped to look
at the bright colored pickets and said
in very creditable English: "Some
pretty girls."

I rather wondered if the reception
that the President gave the Indians
was quite as chilly as the one we
got "the other day." However, Miss
Margaret Wilson passed our gate sev-
eral times, and her smile, and appar-
ent interest somewhat made up for
her father's lack of interest. By the
time the picket is over we may have
concerted enough public opinion to
make the President and Mr. Tamm
smile also.

Will Resort To Mild Stimulants.

In the meantime the utilitarian side
of our long job is being worked out
by us on the picket line itself. We
have the coldest months in Washing-
ton to live through, and all of us are
going back to headquarters tonight
to read histories of the arctic explor-
ers. We will probably come back to-
morrow equipped with gum drops,
sweet chocolate, and other stimulants
of that kind. We are thinking of or-

ganizing a coffee squad. There are
many suffragists who, while not will-
ing to stand in the line, are still yearn-
ing to serve. We think mid-morning
and mid-afternoon coffee will come
in quite handy, especially as a bil-
lard is predicted for tomorrow.

Policemen have given us advice as
to how to keep our feet warm. We
are planning to manufacture little
wooden blocks, such as the traffic
men use to stand on. Other friends
suggest miniature stoves. But we do
not wish to appear too feminine.

One gentleman stopped and told us
in a somewhat peevish tone that if
we could stand it, he thought the
President could. We assured him
that we could, but were not so sure
about the President.

One Girl Faints.

This is no ordinary picket. There
will be more women on the job every
day. There will be no gaps in the
rank. We are going to surround the
White House with a purple, white
and gold cordon. In short, we are
going to take the President's advice
and concert public opinion. There
are no hangers-on in our ranks.

We stuck. A girl in the picket this
morning finally crumpled up in a
dead faint. We picked her up and
carried her back to headquarters. When
she came to she said, "That was the
sildest thing we ever did—ate some
lunch and went back on the picket
line, to stand another three
hours. The President has to follow
public opinion. We are out at his
front gate creating it, and we'll be
there a long time."

ACTRESS RESISTS EVICTION

Amelia Bingham Sued for Stock
Market Losses.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The mis-
fortunes which have crowded upon
Amelia Bingham, actress, since the
death of husband, Lloyd Bingham,
while he was a member of the Ford
peace expedition, reached their climax
yesterday, when a movement was
started to force her to vacate her
home, 10 Riverside Drive.

Thomas M. McKee and William H.
Schubert, through Henry Keale, filed
with Supreme Court Justice Cohan
an application for an order requiring
her to get out of her home at once.
Justice Cohan is considering the ap-
plication.

During Mr. Bingham's life he man-
aged most of the actress' financial
affairs. Since his death she has been
thrown upon her own resources and
has been speculating heavily in the
stock market. She kept an account
with Thomas M. McKee & Co., and
deposited as collateral a mortgage for
\$25,000 on her home.

Some time ago, the brokers not-
ified Mrs. Bingham that her margin
had been exhausted, and that they
were about to foreclose on the mort-
gage. Mrs. Bingham has another mort-
gage for \$20,000 on her residence. The
suit was brought in the supreme
court, and Henry Keale was appointed
receiver of rents.

Mr. Keale then called upon the
actress and informed her that a rent
of \$250 a month had been fixed upon
her house and that she would be
obliged to pay it if she continued to
reside there. This Mrs. Bingham re-
fused to do.

"If you are going to evict me,"
she said, "you will have to do it by force.
Otherwise I will not be ejected."

The mansion over which the legal
squabble is now being thrashed out
is well known to dealers and busi-
nessmen on Riverside Drive. It stands
almost directly opposite "Mount Tom,"
and its front is decorated with life-
size statues and busts of Shakespeare
and his characters.

LIVED HIGH ON ROBBERY

Deserter Confesses Many Hold-ups
and Implicates Policeman.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11.—Jack
Baudarion, formerly of the United
States Marine Corps, arrested on the
charge of passing forged checks, con-
fessed, the police say, that he and
Albert J. Griffith, a Los Angeles po-
liceman, held up eight stages near
San Diego and committed other crimes
in this city, and that they are the
men wanted for the killing of Drew
B. Milligan.

Two men recently held up Milligan
in his automobile, robbed him and
shot him. Griffith is charged with
the recent \$18,000 express wagon rob-
bery in this city.

Baudarion was taken into custody
at his apartments in a fashionable
hotel, where he was spending his
honey-moon with a girl named Emily,
who declared she was ignorant of her
husband's "business." The man was
reputed a "millionaire" by those
about the hotel familiar with his
luxurious living.

Would Ignore Them.

"My idea is to ignore them. They
are hurting their cause by such pro-
ceedings. I have heard individuals
say that they were for suffrage in the
past, but that they would oppose it in
the future. I heard a member of one
of the important House committees
say that he had favored the suffra-
gists in the past, but that he had his
doubts whether he would vote for

COFFEE SQUAD AIDS "SUFF" SENTINELS

Mild Stimulants at Hand as
Picket Resumes White
House Post.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing to the size, the women's profes-
sions would be allowed to stand and
serve in the "cause," and after the
doctors and lawyers and teachers and
others had had their turn, the dif-
ferent women's colleges would be
given days.

Organized on Grand Scale.

Like all movements which the Con-
gressional Union takes up, this one
is being organized on a grand scale.
By the time any other particular con-
tingencies arise the plan is expected to
be in such good working order that
it can proceed on its own momentum.

Aside from a smile or a nod of en-
couragement now and then from
pedestrians, there is little excitement
over the new bodyguard. The authori-
ties seem to find no cause for com-
plaint against the suffragists as long
as they do no more than carry out
their present program.

For some reason or other Washing-
ton has seen fit to take the matter
in anything but a serious manner.
Naturally the addition of two spots of
vivid orange and purple against the
background of heretofore unsullied
white and green is a matter of much
comment and interest to Washing-
tonians.

No one can but admit that the ef-
fect is rather charming and pleasing
to the eye. But the "broad grins
which passersby with eyes, severely
front, endeavor to hide, show that
someone in this city at least appre-
ciates the humor of the situation.

Many Smiles Exchanged.

There is a rule which prevents the
sentinels from speaking, but none to
prevent them from smiling. Hun-
dreds of Government clerks hurrying
homeward at 4:30 yesterday and back
to work at 9 in the morning turned
to return the compliment.

As one young man in impeccable
green hat, suede gloves, tan suit,
cane, and mustache, said:
"I gotta hand it to 'um. They got
more nerve 'an I have any day. If
they keep up we'll begin to think that
they want that vote pretty durned
bad."

Newsboys are so accustomed to the
"suff" in this vicinity that their ap-
pearance as actual guardians of the
White House gate has aroused no ex-
cess interest. They neither look upon
them as interlopers nor as particular
friends, but merely "suffa."

Newsies Always Obliging.

Whenever there is an errand to be
done at Madison House, they gladly
speed across Lafayette Square with
more willingness to oblige the suffra-
gists than some of the older members
of their sex have displayed.

All in all, the "silent sentinel" plan
is not a naughty demonstration and
not an unpopular one, judging from
the attitude of the Government
clerks who pass twice a day and from
the passivity of the authorities.

But perhaps today somebody will
start something. The police force of
the White House at least honors the
sentinels with the presence of two
of the members every time the
President leaves or enters the
grounds.

Hefflin Rans Gauntlet.

Congressman Tom Hefflin of Ala-
bama, admitted foe of the suffragists,
ran the gauntlet of the "silent sen-
tinals" yesterday, and as he expressed
it, "got through without having a
brick hurled" at him.

The Alabama Congressman motored
to the White House to see the Presi-
dent for a moment. As he passed
through the gate on his way to the
Executive Office he was recognized by
but one of the sentinels, who greet-
ed him with a smile. He returned the
smile, and said that "he was glad when
the driver of the car 'threw her into
high' and sped on.

"Something should be done," Mr.
Hefflin said, "to prevent such a spec-
tacle as that now going on in front
of the White House, the home of the
Chief Executive of the nation."

He was asked for a solution of the
problem. "I can think of none, off-
hand," he said. "It would be rather
dangerous. I should surmise, to try
to force the women to leave their
points and go to their homes, where
they ought to be.

"If there were a dozen men picket-
ed outside the White House grounds,
as the women are, it wouldn't be ten
minutes before half of the police of
Washington would be there to search
them for any possible weapons. But
it is necessary to treat women dif-
ferently.

Would Ignore Them.

"My idea is to ignore them. They
are hurting their cause by such pro-
ceedings. I have heard individuals
say that they were for suffrage in the
past, but that they would oppose it in
the future. I heard a member of one
of the important House committees
say that he had favored the suffra-
gists in the past, but that he had his
doubts whether he would vote for

them when the suffrage question
again comes up.
"It not only is undignified to have
women stationed along the Avenue
like that, but it is dangerous. Let
those women stand there from day to
day, with their eyes turned toward
the White House now and then, and
there's no telling what thoughts may
arise in their minds. It is danger-
ous."

COINS WILL GET BATH

Mint Officials Declare Germs Are
Conveyed on Money.

Henceforth the Goddess of Liberty,
the American Eagle, and Abraham
Lincoln are going to be kept clean.
Not their reputations, they are above
taint, but their pictures, as they ap-
pear on the small coins.

Under the ringlets of Liberty's
hair, beneath the wings of the Eagle,
experts at the mints say, lurk many
a germ and microbe, unsuspected.

So tests are being made with new
cold washing machinery, largely the
invention of Director of the Mint von
Engelken, and if these tests are satis-
factory all coins will be washed as
regularly as bills already are being
laundered.

In its travels from till to pocket,
from gutter to ash bin, and from
cash register to bank, the mint ex-
periments show that coin becomes
considerably besmirched and tainted.

GERMAN ATTACK REPULSED.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—A German attack
in Carrières woods, next to Verdun,
was repulsed during the night after a
lively combat in which the Germans
suffered serious losses, the official
statement asserted today.

GERMANS WIN IN ROUMANIA.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 11.—Gain by
German forces of two heights north
of the mouth of the Otuz River (Rou-
mania), as a result of repeated at-
tacks, was announced in today's of-
ficial statement.

Since the attack developed in this
sector, Russian forces have advanced
more than three miles, it was esti-

mated today. Captures of "great num-
bers of variety of arms and equip-
ment," officially reported from Petro-
grad, show the force of the drive,
the precipitancy with which the en-
emy is being pushed back.

RUSS OFFENSIVE GAINS

Thrust Below Riga Threatens to
Take Mitau.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Russia's thrust
south of Riga is assuming the propor-
tions of a great offensive move-
ment which is crumbling back Ger-
man defenses and now seriously men-
aces the enemy field base at Mitau.
The city is the object of attacks from
three different directions and unless
the German forces develop greater
defensive ability than they have man-
ifested during the last few days the
Russians will take the city very
shortly.

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sector, Russian forces have advanced
more than three miles, it was esti-

RIGA DRIVE FAILS, BERLIN ASSERTS

Russians Lose Fearfully in
Futile Attack, Is Ger-
man Claim.

BERLIN (via Sayville wireless),
Jan. 11.—"Near Beaumont the enemy
succeeded in occupying trench section
of our position," to-day's official state-
ment said. Re-
sults of other attacks with heavy
losses to the enemy was also reported.

"In the Ypres and Wytschete bends
and on the Ancre, Somme, and both
sides of the Meuse there were arti-
llery and mine fighting, which at some
hours of the day reached a consider-
able violence," the statement said.

"North of Ypres a hostile attack was
repulsed, the enemy's losses being
heavy. The English, who had entered
by a narrow place, were driven back
by a counter thrust. Also south of
Ypres the advance of stronger hostile
patrols was without success.

"Our flyers shot down two captive
English balloons, which fell burning."

ALLIES OCCUPY VALUABLE POSITION
Near Beaumont.

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CAPTURE 800 ROUMANIANS

Germans Storm Well Defended
Heights in North.

BERLIN (via Sayville wireless), Jan.
11.—Six officers and more than 800
soldiers of other ranks were captured,
with six machine guns, in a further
German advance in Roumania, the
war office statement said today.

"German Austro-Hungarian troops
yesterday obtained further successes
in the difficult mountain fighting be-
tween the Us and Sulaia valleys," the
statement said. "Several strategic posi-
tions were captured. North of the Delto
road, the 18th Infantry regiment took
strongly constructed and tenaciously
defended heights positions in storming
and hand-to-hand fighting."

The statement reported "no important
events" from the front of Field Marshal
von Mackensen.

The Palais Royal

A. LISNER Hours 9:00 to 6:00 G Street

The Great Two-Day Sale Ends Tomorrow

Compelling Reductions for Immediate Clearance—Genuine Bargain Days in Every Sense of the Words

LINOLEUM

49c square yard for regular
75c grade Farr &
Bailey's genuine cork filled
Linoleum—"seconds," the
slight imperfections only in the
print not affecting the wear.
35c square yard for regular
50c grade Potter's
"Floorflex," best of new pro-
cess Linoleum. Full rolls, in
tile, wood, and conventional
designs.
59c square yard for regular
\$1.25 grade granite in-
laid Linoleum, remnants in
lengths of 2 to 15 yards.
95c square yard for regular
\$2.00 grade "Battle-
ship," the best of all linoleums,
for offices, stores, etc.

Brussels Rugs

Heavy Quality, Special at \$16.75

Matting Rugs \$2.85, \$4.85, \$8.75

All 9x12 Feet Prices Less Than Will Prevail Later

Palais Royal—Second Floor—New Building.

Women's Underwear

Ladies' 50c value Vests, Pants,
and Corset Covers; "Merode" and
other well known makes; broken
sizes, 25c.

Ladies' 50c value Vests, Pants,
and Corset Covers; "Merode,"
Harvard Mills and other
makes; 35c.

Ladies' \$1 Merino Vests, Pants
and Tights; cotton suits in high
and low necks; Merode and other
makes; 50c.

Odd lot of Long Kimonos, made
of genuine serpentine and Japa-
nese crepe; also all-wool alba-
stros and Secco silk; Hubbard or
Empire styles; lace and ribbon
trimmed. Values to \$2.98
\$4.50.

Odd lot of Nightgowns, made of
finest French nainsook, beautiful-
ly trimmed in laces and embroidery.
A few of the new sleeveless
models among the lot. \$2.29
Values to \$2.98.

15 White Petticoats, lace and
embroidery trimmed; 4 or 6 yards
wide (at bottom). Slightly
soiled. Values to \$5; at \$1.98

Small lot of Dressing Scaques—
The end of many lots, made of
silk, lace, albatros, and French
flannel. Values to \$5.00. \$2.98

Odd lot of Corset Covers, made
of nainsook, cambric and long-
cloth; different styles, some with
sleeve cap. Values to 60c; at 39c

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Women's Coats

Misses' and Women's sizes, in
brocade, velours, and plushes.
Values to \$32.50. Plain and fur
trimmed, at \$22.50.

Misses' and Women's sizes, in
cheviots, soft shibelines and wool
velours. Plain colors. Many fur
trimmed. Values to \$22.50; at \$15.

Women's sizes only—Finest
Street Coats, in wool velours and
novelty coatings. Values to \$50;
at \$29.50.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

For Children

Lot of Children's White Dresses
—of linene, chambray and madras;
empire waist and Russian styles;
2 to 6 years. Values to 98c. Slight-
ly soiled, at 50c.

Table of Children's Dresses, in
white and colors; plain colors,
plaids and checks. Also a few
white, in straight and middy
styles; 2 to 6, 6 to 14. Values to
\$1.75, at 88c.

20 Coats, made of sorduroy, in
brown and navy. A few dark
green; 2, 4, and 5 years. Values
to \$4.50, at \$2.98.

Another lot of Coats, in velvet,
chinchilla, broadcloth and novelty
mixtures. Styles for baby boy or
girl. Sizes 2, 4, 5, and 6 and a
few larger sizes. Values to \$9.50,
at \$5.</